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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and Is now in its one hundred and twenty-eighth year. It is the oldes newspaper in the Union, and with less that half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quart weekly of iffty-six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well-selected miscellary and valuable furmore; and household departments—treaching so many households in this and other store, the limited shase given to advertising

Reaching so many households in this and other States, the limited space given to advertising tyery valuable to insluess men. Texass, \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copier in wrappers, a cents. Extra copies can advers be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city.

# Local Matters.

Building Notes.

That ancient and well-known hos telry at the corner of Thames and Pelham streets has at last been abandoned as a hotel and the building is now un dergoing a series of alterations and improvements as will entirely efface all resemblance of the United States Hotel. The lower story is to be entirely re-built and divided into three large street, and the entrance to the upper part of the building will be from Thames street front as at present. The entire building is to be thoroughly verhauled and provided with new plumbing, gasfitting, etc., throughout, but it is not yet decided for what purpos the upper stories will be arranged. The corner store, fon Thames and Pelham streets, has already been leased to Wm. T. Rutherford, tobacconist. The improvements are in charge of J. D. Johnston builder, and are to be com pleted by the first of May.

Col. C. L. Best, of the 4th U. S. Ar tillery at Fort Adams, is having a hand some and commodious stable erected on his lot on Perry street. The building is to be two stories high with French roof and a bay window extending up three stories as a tower. The interior will be finished in yellow pine throughout and ceiled .: There will be a carriage room 28x35 feet, harness room and five stalls on the first floor. J. D. John ston architect, and M. Sullivan & Co.

J. D. Johnston has been engaged to and Julian T. Davies, of New York, on Purgatory road, and will begin work in a few days. He is also building two buildings for offices for A. M. Kimber on Breadway.

The interior of the banking room of the Newport National bank on Washington square has been completely ceiled over in ash with black wahut trimmings, making a decided change in its appearance for the better. Improvements are also being made to the exterior of the building.

The one-story addition which Messrs Davis & Pitman had built to the Daily Nows building for a press room is being carried up three stories to give inerensed facilities to their job and composing rooms. E. Traman Peckham is doing the carpenter work.

## Unity Club.

At the next meeting of this Club, one of the subjects to be discussed in its chronological place in the political history of our country, is the "Overthrow of the United States' Bank;" and with the consideration of this is to be associated a sketch of American Finance generally. We understand this important topic is to be treated by our respected Postmaster, Mr. Thomas Coggeshall, who has been for many years identified with banking institutions, and has, in his official experience, had frequently to study public finance and monetary issues. We therefore trust that at the Unity Club meeting next Tuesday evening, the 6th inst., some of the bankers and other leading men of our city will attend, both out of compliment to the speaker, and from interest in the special subject.

years Boston Messenger for Adams Exlausferred to the route between Boson and Springfield, and entered upon his new duties yesterday. Mr. Tower's headquarters will be in Boston and at the attention of several connoissents. he close of the present school-year in Newport he will remove his family to that city. Both Mr. Tower and his tamily have made many friends in Newportall of whom will greatly regret the change. The messenger route of ton via the Old Colony has been discon-

The Misses Woolsey have rented

## Thomas R. Hazard.

Through the death in New York last week of Thomas Robinson Hazard. life was brought to a close and Rhode Island is forced to reliminish one of her esteemed sons. Mr. Hazard, better where it was weven on hand looms. forty-five years of age retired from business with a competency.

the Rhode Island Institute of Instruc-Block Island), made a lengthy report about a thorough reform. He com menced an agitation in behalf of the incause until after the Butler Hospital by the inspecting officers. was in successful operation. It was through his application to the General Assembly that fixed appropriations were made by the Assembly for the maintenance of the insane, and the edblind. It was through his efforts and the influence of a lengthy report on the subject, compiled and written by him, that the General Assembly abolished capital punishment in Rhode

Island. In 1830, when the African Colonization Society was at low ebb he contributed \$1000 to the cause, and in the year following the same sum, and his name now stands at the head of the Socioty's life directors. About 1850 he got up a petition to Congress to make an make extensive improvements to the appropriation to establish a line of packets to Liberia, and assist the pecple of color to emigrate there and it so he told Mr. H. he "would make it the committee of the House reported in favor of establishing the line, but asked lar saws and a buzz planer, besides concity a short time ago. for an appropriation of \$5,000,000, siderable bench-room. The third story which was more than Congress would is a loft for storage. grant. Mr. Hazard was always firm in his belief that had this line been estabhave been averted. For twenty and Rhode Island papers and others, and established in Newport and his interior we believe, merits success in his new wood decorations too well known contained articles from his pen, asserting again and again, that come what would the colored race would finally emigrate to Africa and establish a Re public after the model of the United States, that would reach before the year 2000 from ocean to ocean,

In addition to his numerous newspa per articles Mr. Hazard was the author of several interesting books, prominent among the latter being his "Recolled tions of Olden Times," with genealogies of the Robinson and Hazard fami

Between thirty and forty years ago Shepherd Tom would come into Newportnearly every morning with his wagon loaded down with fruit and vegetables, products of his Portsmouth farm, which he would distribute among the noor families of the city, either entirely free of charge or at such prices as they could afford and wished to pay. During the closing years of his life, the subject of Spiritualism occupied much of his thought and time.

Mr. W. C. Nohle, whose many work of art have already won for him a most Mr. Nicholas Tower, for the past five excellent reputation both here and alroad, has just completed a bust of lar and well-known auctioneer, has press Company in this city, has been the late John McCullough which is pronounced a fine piece of work. It has been on exhibition at his studio on Corné street several days and attracted

> Col. Chas. W. Turner, the newly appointed postmaster at Middleborough Mass., is a brother of Dr. Henry E. Turner of this city.

The Republican City committee met the Adams Co., between here and Bos- Thursday evening and organized with Col. A. C. Landers chairman and John J. Peckham secretary.

Mr. B. B. H. Sherman has begun th their cottage on Rhode Island avenue improvements to his recent purchase at to Roswell Smith of New York for the the corner of Thanies street and Market Square.

## Inspection of Co. "B."

Rhode Island militia, was inspected on Esq., a phenomonally long and useful Tuescay evening by Adjutant Elisha Dyer, Jr. and Assistant Adjutant A. C. White, who were gratified to find the oldest, best-known and most highly arms, equipments and other State property, entrusted to the command in such known as 'Shepherd Tom,' was a native excellent condition as they found them. of Narragansett, where he was born in The company is now full, numerical 1797, and where in 1813, at the early limits having been reached. During age of 16 years he began the woolen the past few weeks the company has remanufacture, the wool in those days coived a large number of recruits whom being carded into rolls and put out to Surgeon Sears, of the Newport Artillery Surgeon Sears, of the Newport Artillery spin on hand wheels in private houses, and Col. F. G. Harris, of Governor Wetmore's staff, were specially detailed to He went through all the vicissitudes of examine and muster in, respectively, establishing the business, including the the recruits for military service. Genpanies of 1829, 1834 and 1837, which eral Dyer and Lieut. Col. Whitenrrived swopt off nearly every business man in at 8:15 and were received with the custhe country, without failing, and at tomary honors. Among the visitors were Colonel's Bull and Harris, of the Governor's staff, Col. W. J. He then removed to his estate in Surgeon Sears, of the Newport Artillery.

Portsmouth known as Vaucluse and devoted the remainder of his life to doing to be in capital condition and were good for others. He established the about as clean as a new pin. The first evening school in Rhole Island blouses were examined by the inspectwhen, in 1821, before his retirement, he ing officers and were found to justify in converted his factory into a school- a measure the action of the General Asroom for one hour each evening for the sembly in making the appropriation for benefit of the children of the neighbor- the new uniforms and which was done hood, and probably no one person has in accordance with the recommendation done more for education in the state of His Excellency, the Governor. The than has he. He built mainly at his company is now up to the maximum in own expense in Portsmouth the first members for the first time in several schoolhouse on the improved plan in years, and somewhat spacious though any country town in Rhode Island. the armory is, it is found to be impos-Messrs. Barnard, Bishop and himself sible to drill the command with much wrote the call for the first large meet- good effect; in fact, the manual of slores with heavy plategiass fronts, two ing ever held for educational purposes arms is about all that can be done withon Thames street and one on Pelham in Providence, or the State, at which out serious inconvenience. It would appear absolutely necessary that somethe tion was organized. He visited all the thing should be done looking to secur-Pelham street side instead of the public poorhouses in the State (save ling better quarters for this go-ahead organization. The men appeared bright of their condition to the General As- and intelligent and well sized, and were sembly, and succeeded in bringing quick to respond to the words of command. Captain Schneider is to be congratulated on the excellent condition sane poor, and did not abandon the in which his company has been found

## A First-Class Establishment.

Col. Thomas S. Nason, whose wellknown establishment on Church street neation of the deaf and dumb and the was hurned out in March, 1885, has leased the place Nos. 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 on Long Wharf, and supplied the same with an entire outfit of new machinery of the most modern make. The building contains about 6500 square make it all available for the various departments of the business. On the first floor is an office and drafting room at No. 40, with a large lathe room in the rear. Nos. 30 and 38 is the engine and saw. From 30 to 34 is one large room for the storage of lumber, over

In the rear of this main building is a perfectly fire-proof structure in which throughout the country to require any introduction from us. Suffice it to say that all work entrusted to him will be turned out as promptly and in as perfect a manner as it is possible for firstclass workmen and first-class machines country,

## The Half-Hour Club.

The Half-Hour Club, se-called, which was organized at the close of last sumchools and a few others with a view to holding bi-weekly gatherings for sociability and literary improvement, closed its first season Tuesday evening with one of the most enjoyable meetings of the whole series. The programme at this closing meeting included vocal and instrumental music. social converse and refreshments, followed by brief remarks by members. It was voted to re-organize the club for next winter on September 30, next,

## The Auctioneer's Changes.

Mr. Thomas Burlingham, the populeased the old Unitarian church building on Mill street now known as Aquidneck Hall, and will hereafter hold his of household goods there instead of at. Casino Hall as heretofore. His permanent office will also be in this building, he having given up his place at 18 Market Square, and all parties having arti cles to be sold can leave them at the hall any day in the week. The saleday is Thursday. Read his advertisement in another column for next week when the sale will include a lot of valuable books, furniture, carpets, etc.

The Republican caucus for the choice of an Assembly ticket will be held at the State house Monday evening.

## A Word to the Farmers

Numbers 19 and 23 Broadway in this Company B, of the 2nd battation Numbers 19 and 23 Broadway in this eity are the entrances to one of the most complete and best appointed agricultural ware-houses for the retail trade in New England. The proprietor is Mr. George A. Weaver and his long experience in the business has familiarized him with every want in the trade and he supplies if from the minutest to press. the greatest. His stock is replete with every article and implement necessary to the successful management of a farm. from a millet seed to a mowing machine, and his prices are on a basis with those of the larger cities. This establishment becomes especially attractive just now as the best means of solving those problems so important to our agricultural friends at this season of the year. Here will be found the very best fertilizers and manures which the market affords and seeds of all known kinds. These seeds have all been tested under Mr. Weaver's personal supervision and are consequently all warranted to have grown under glass before sold.

All interested in agricultural persuits, whether on a large or a small scale, should make it a point to visit Mr. Weaver's establishment before entering upon their spring work. His column advertisement on another page of this paper will be found full of interesting facts.

## A Valuable Gift for the Redwood Library.

According to the will of the late Judge James Emott of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which was probated on the 22d of September, 1884, his valuable library was given to the city of Pough keepsie provided that city would expend \$5000 within eighteen months books or book accommodations for the public library there other wise his bequest was to go to the Redyood Library at Newport, his mother's native home. Poughkeepsic having failed to comply with the requirements of the will and the allotted time for doing so having now expired, Hon. Henry H. Fay and Mr. H. B. Tompkins ave been appointed a committee on the part of Redwood Library to receive the bequest.

Judge Emott's mother was Miss Harriet W. Crary, who was born in the old Governor Gibbs mansion on Mill street, now the elegant residence of Mr. Jo seph Tuckerman. His library is said feet of flooring and is so arranged as to to contain many rare works, which will prove a valuable acquisition to the ancient legates.

First Regiment of Rhode Island Detachroom with molding machine, planer ed Militia, propose having a pleasant reunion on the 17th just, which will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the deparwhich is the drying room. The second ture of the command from Newport. story is laid out the same as the first The mon left here for Providence on fully met the approval of Mr. Clay that | with a few exceptions. Over No. 40 is | April 17, 1861, remained in the sister city one circular saw and bench room for a couple of days, and then went to the closing act of his political life." A ten men; over 36 and 38 are tenending front. Their commanding officer was and shaping machines, band and circu- Col. George W. Tew, who died in this

Mr. Fred A. Daniels, the well-known stenographer and accountant of this city, has leased the store No. 94 Broadhis benefit that than this line been estabpower. The engine is of twenty-horse establishmen. Mr. Daniels is well more years past (until very lately) the power. Col. Nason is already too well known for his activity and energy and,

> Mr. James D. Hidler has leased his recent purchase on Park street to Mr. Peleg Bryer the present occupant. The estate which now has a frontage of 175 feet will probably be divided into to do it and at prices as low as similar three lets, in which case the bouse will work can be done anywhere in the occupy the centre lot and the other two be placed in the market.

> Capt. W. H. Phillips of Taunton has mer season by teachers of our public new Memorial Methodist church in

weekly sales of furniture and all kinds Lawn on LeRoy avenue in this city

## Newport in 1775:

Continued.

ignorm minds, they were esteemed quite as valiant and redoultable as many men of the present day, whostroggle under the crushing weight of such empty titles.

Those who have read thus far will, we think, peruse the letter of Messrs. Thomas Gilbert and Henjamin Grinnell, which is a rare bit of composition, upon subjects ovidently beyond their comprehension, using without stiut the reserved right of every man to spell words as he pleases; They will also read the reply of Solomon Southwick which, from beginning to end, is one of the most admirable productions of the kind we have ever seen; Its perusal will prampt the question; Could the reply have been more withering.

We are not quite sure that this advanced herail of freedem, Solomon Southwick, does not know that what he said and done and suffered in the cause of freedom, is, after fleight of the country of the first of the cause of freedom, is, after fleight of the man throughout the Revolution should be "applicated to the echo" by the millions now living, who are somewhat inducted to him for that greatest of all cartilly blessings—liberty; not that kind of liberty now so rampant throughout our hand and which is fast, assuming the dangerous form of dictatorship, paralyzing the histiness energies of the country, and dangerous form of dictatorship, paralyzing the histiness energies of the country, and contained the dangerous form of dictatorship, paralyzing the histiness congress of the flexy which has for its nin "the gas of how ingrees that a begreatest number," and deaps of how ingrees that a first which has for its nin "the gas of how ingrees that which teaches all men to respect the freedom of the greatest number," and deaps of how ingrees that which teaches all men to respect the freedom of the greatest number," and thouse of how increasing the history of the people—the latter you seam to bave inade yourself a party in favour of those unlawful mesurs, which you must know are faulshout and tend to corrupt the morrels of the Loyal people of this parts of the

Tom your friend & Humble servent THO. GILDERT

ments & therefore Deterno more or your papers.

BENDA GRINDELL.

To Colonel Thomas Gilbert and Major Renjamin Grinnell, of Frentown. Gentlemen, I received your favor of the 20th of February, las Friday se'might, of which the above is as exact a copy as I could possibly make with my lypes, and which give me great pleasure; a thoreby I preceive the friends of liberty and truth in Freetown could be in no great danger from you.

truth in Freetown could be in no great danger from you.

The great grine you charge me with is taking a part in favor of the peuple! And are you really such nodes as not to know that I am, at the amost that can, at the amost the great cathing you part, and the part the miner than claim, not only to the third and fourth nosterity, not only to the third and fourth of the people; and am determined to employ the small abilities (too has given me, let their favor, and in apposing all such tyrants, and traitors to their country, as I look upon you to be, to the last numerat of my life. I am year to the people; and am very sorry it can, if it can with truth, be said that you are also part of the people; That is, I am sorry there should be such horrhily degenerate human creatures existing in any part of God's creation.

Were all the people just such concluing bear-

should be such horribly degenerate human greatures existing in any part of God's creation.

Were all the people just such concling Issuechers as yourselves, to be sure I should not him it worth my while to lend even my small assistance toward kenning them free: But, thank God, farther greater part are not such just thank God, farther greater part are not such just assess as to submittanely to be rich to death, by such Ispanis as you are most stapfolly endeavoring to mount upon their backs.

You mention the Proragative of the crown, as you call it a certain suncelloing it is very evident you know nothing about as though it were of more importance than the Wherty of the people. But I must tell you, there is no prerogative of the crown but what was granted by the people, to be employed solely for their freedom and happiness; and that the King, who is entrusted with this prerogative, absolutely is, and ought to be considered, as, the servant or steward of the people, and is accountable, for any unfaithfulness in his stewardship, to the great family of the public. But this servant or steward of the people, through the instead of the people in all is account of the commonable, for any unfaithfulness in his stewardship, to the great family of the public. But this servant or steward of the people, through the instancion of the commonable, for any unfaithfulness in his stewardship, to the great family of the public with the public money, by they and corruption, fix himself beyond the power of the geople to call this to in account without a drawing of the board of renefit and thouly strongle the intent of which might be evinced

by many fractaness.

I must kell you mether, that you are most simulating which is the present dispute; for it is no merely concerning the present dispute; for it is no merely concerning the present dispute; for it is no merely concerning the present dispute; but the grand point is.—Whether the conjunction of the presentatives of the people of freat lightin (which is a small spot compared with America) have any right to legislate for, and tax the people of America. And here I lay it down as a demonstraphle truth, that the deputies or representatives of the people of America is a demonstraphle truth, that the deputies or representatives of the people of America is the people of Great Britain, as they have the people of Great Britain, as they have the present and the property of the people of Great Britain, as they have the present and the property of the property of the people of Great Britain as they have legislate for and tax the Americans. The one have exactly as much right as the other; or, in other words, nother have any such right at all.

be placed in the market.

Capt. W. H. Phillips of Taunton has given \$100 for a memorial to Rev. S. W. h. Coggeshall, D. D., the late well known in the control of the Rev. S. W. h. Coggeshall, D. D., the late well known in the control of the late well known as more farmed and the control of the province, the province and the province of the province

impelled by the love of sordid wealth, and an laughty, and domineering spirit, thath for a long time, in his dirty Gazetteer, and he pampliets, it possible, still more dirty, mifarinty persisted he publishing every fillschood which this own wicked imagination, or the imagination of others of the same stamp, as ingenious perhaps in miselife as hinself, eath suit suggest and fabricate, that had a tendency to spread jealousless, caus, discord and disunfon through this country mut, by partial and false represent country mut, by partial and false represent cruth, and to deceive and unslead the incautious into wrong conceptions of facts reactions.

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We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertise ment in another column of the wellknown crockery house of Warren & give a social in their Armory. Wood, Providence. We have just closed a contract with them for space for one year, showing that they appreciate our paper as a medium through which to inform the public where to purchase china, crockery, glassware, silver plated ware, fancy goods, &c., &c., for home use and wedding presents. They are located in the fine building, called the Hoppin Homestead Building, 287 & 289 Westminstor st., Providence, and have the finest store in Rhode Island.

Rev. E. F. Clark, pastor of the Thames street M. E. church, gave an interesting history of the church from its foundation to the present time, together with brief sketches of the leading persons instrumental in its formstion, in his sermon Sunday afternoon. The church is now in a most prosperone condition and it was the paster's earnest prayer that it might so conlinue. Rev. Mr. Clark will close his pastorate in Newbort next week, much to the regret not only of his parishoners but ofthe citizens generally.

In January last the stoamers San having ever seen a blue lobster before Rafael, commanded by Capt. John Y. MacKenzie, and Tiberon, Capt. David. Van Pelt, were in collision in the barbor of San Francisco, each having a An investigation by the steamboat in- C. C. Pomeroy, of New York for the spectors resulted in the revocation of season of 1886. Captain Van Pelt's license as captain and pilot from March 15th, and Capt. Mac Kenzie was fully exonerated from all blame. Capt. MacKenzie is a Newport boy, and his friends are pleased with the decision of the U.S. Inspec-

The funeral of the late Dr. Samuel W. Francis was solemnized from Triniy church at noon on Saturday, Rev. I. G. Magill officiating. There was a gan, the retiring mate. arge attendance and the floralofferings were most heautiful and abundant. The street M. E. church were very pleasantpall bearers were Drs. Rankin, Ecroyd, ly entertained at the residence of Mr. Storer and McKim, Mayor John Hare A. C. Titus, on Broadway, Tuesday Powel and Messrs. George C. Mason, evening. Walter L. Kune, J. M. Creighton, Samuel R. Honey, G. Gordon King, R. C. Derby, of this city, and M. W. Ward, of New York.

Mr. William Gardner whose father, Mr. S. Fowler Gardner, lost lns life at the burning of the Ocean House, some years ago, died in Centralia, Ill., March 25th, and his remains were brought here and interred in the Island Cemetary Thursday afternoon.

United States Senator Aldrich of the ommittee on pensions has reported favorably on a bill granting a pension to Mary E. Crimmins, widow of Patrick Crimmins who was suffocated in the gas room at the Torpedo station

United States steamship Vandalia arived here from Portsmouth, N. H., early Saturday morning, and on Wednesday was officially inspected by a and otherwise improved preparatory to government board consisting of Capt. Robert F. Bradford, Chief Engineer

The Prohibitionists met in caucus at the State House Thursday evening and poor health and has been spending the nominated the following General As- winter in the Adirondacks in the hope sembly ticket: Senator-George C. Franklin, Harley W. Pray, Joseph C. Brown, William Oman, A. W. Luther.

H. G. Marquand of Newbort and New York, is having a large square vault. of handsome design, built on his lot in freestone lined throughout with white

There was a meeting of Aquidneck Encampment, L. O. of O. F., last eveulng to consider the subject of a visit

First Assistant Engineer A. F. Rockfeller, has been detached from the Cuttor Dexter and placed on waiting or

Mr. Thomas Kavanagh and Mr. Wm. II. Easton are still confined to their re-

CITY BRIEFS. dottings of Newport and Newporters

Division No. 1, A. O. H. will give 1 oall on Easter Monday evening.

Mrs. Edward King has arrived at her tiage on Spring street.

The light-house supply steamer Cacus has been in the harbor this week.

The residents of Marchant street and vicinity were again made to suffer by

the heavy rains of this week. The walks around Equality Park have een treated to a fresh coat of asphalt-

ing this week. Messes. Gorton and Ward of the post office are enjoying their annual vaca

The Newport Bicycle club has estabished headquarters in the Hammett building opposite the post office.

The Newport Artillery Company have awarded the contract for new caps und blonses to J. H. Cozzens & Son. Messrs, J. P. Kemochan and W. H.

Bookstaver, well known cottage own ors here, have been in town this week. On Easter Monday evening members

of the Newport Artillery Company will

Mr. Charles Cartis, recently appointed keeper of Cormorant Rock Light, has entered upon his duties,

Messrs. G. L. Ferrin and A. B. Brightman bave returned from a vacation spent in the western states. A. Manton Chace, formerly of New-

port but now of New York, was in town for a few days this week.

The annual lawn tends tournament at the Newport Casino will open the coming season on August 23h. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster's remarks on

"Prohibitory Amendment" Monday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, were elsquent, forcible and interesting. Rev. J. Hollingshead of the First M.

E. church preached an interesting temperance sermon Sunday afternoon, taking for his text, "To what purpose is A blue lobster, caught off Brenton's Reef, has been on exhibition at Carry's

tish market. None of our tishermore

much interest has been manifest. C. F. Livermore of New York has rented his cottage (known as the Marlarge number of passengers on board, shall Wood's) on Bellevue avenue to

> "Does Probibition Prohibit?" was the subject of an interesting discourse at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening, Hon, Albert Griffin of Kansas being the speaker.

The newly appointed mate of the Brenton's Reef Light ship and his crew arrived here Wednesday and were taken out to the vessel by Captain Carri-

The Onward society of the Thames

Religious" was ably and interestingly discussed at the United Congregational church Wednesday evening by Rev. David D. Jones.

A large audience assembled at the

Central Baptisi Church Monday eyening to hear an exceedingly interesting lecture upon the "Life of Christ," by Rev. Mr. Barbour of Newark, N. J. Mr. Arthur P. Jennings has leased

the store No. 134 Thames street and

stocked it with a complete line of ready

made clothing of all kinds and for all ages. His opening will take place this evening. Mr. John H. Cottrell, the popular boot and shoe merchant, is having his place of business on Thaines street

his spring opening. Mr. Edward T. Allan, Jr., whose father is fatally ill at his residence in this city, is in town. He himself is in very

thoroughly painted outside and inside,

of improvement. Visitors to our water-front during the summer months have amused themselves by watching the manouevers of a miniature full-rigged brig, the Wave, manued by boys of the training school, for the practice of hauling square-rig-

ged vessels. This they will hereafter be deprived of as she has been sold to Mr. Frank White, of Riverside, who will convert her into a cat-rigged boat. Mr. W. H. Barber, formerly of this city, severed his connection with the

United States Express Company in New York, where he has been for many years, on the 31st of March to accept a more lucrative position in the accountant's department of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association in that

(For additional locals see 4th & 8th vages)

# Poetry.

Little Feet.

BY PLORENCE PERCY. Two little feet, so small that both may nego in one caressing hand— Two tander feet upon the antried be Of Life's mystorious land, at free blos-

Dimpled and soft, and pink In April's fragrancing the briery taugler wean they wands rough ways? How can they would srough ways.
Edging the feet along the doubtful fu-

Those who are two amounts load:
ast hear a woman's load:
ast since woman has the heaviest burden,
And walks the hardest road.

And walks the hardest road.

Love, for a while, will make the path before them All dainty, smooth and fair— Will call away the brambles, letting on ly The roses blossom there: But when the mother's watchful eyes

strouned Away from sight of men, And these dear feet are left without ing, Who shall direct them then?

How will they be allured, betreyed, debut from little unranght feet!— \* Into what we'ry mazes will they wander? What dangers will they meet?

Will they go stumbling blindly in th

Of sorrow's tearful shades?
Ind the upland slopes of peac Whose sunlight never fades?

Will they go tolling up Ambition's summit The common world above?

Or in some nameless vale securely sheltered,
Walk side by side with Lave? Some feet there be which walk Life's track

womacu, Which find but pleasant ways, ne hearts there be to which the life is A round of happy days,

But they are few. Far more there is wander Without a hope or friend—Who find their journey full of pain and And long to reach the end.

How shall it be with her, the tender stranger, Fair-faced and gentle eyed, Before whose unstained feet the world's rudo lighway Stretches so strange and wide?

Ah! who may read the future? For our dar-

ting
We crave all blessings sweet—
An d pray that he who feeds the crying ravem
Will guide the baby's feet.

# Selected Calc.

HOW JOEL PARKS MANAGED HIS DAUGHTER.

BY F. E. C. ROBBINS.

One evening Mr. Joel Parks, a wealthy manufacturer in the thriving New England village of Reddled, and Dr. Mills, leading physician of the same place, sat chatting in the dector's office. A stranger noting the age and rather pressure appearance of the two men would hardly have guessed the topic of conversation. They were discussing works of fiction.

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"I must have been going on 50 years old when I read my first novel," Mr. Parks was saying, "You see a man that starts on life's journey, as 1 did, harofooted, so to speak, has get to attend to business and nothing else for a good many years, if he expects to get anywhere in particular at last. He doesn't have much time for light reading, bottor. But in the last few years I've read a good many, and I enjoy them, especially when they seem true to life, and I think I can generally tell your choice, Annie, if Lee is your ings, before But in the last few years, percentage desired a good many, and I enjoy them, especially when they seem true to life, and I think I can generally tell when they are. I like Trollops on that tecount. I never saw an archibishop or a dure but I know as well as fewerth. know as well as I want to Annie Think you are too bad, papt; are like that Howells, if he does hold such men as I be up to ridicule. And let me tull you, doctor, there's instruction in novels. Those writers have to study haman nature. I've got many a hint about managing men from reading the world mightn't hear, and I dought into haman nature. I've got many a hint government. You make me ashamed, and I am sure I've no cause to be,"

"Of course, not, dear," repoiled her

acous managing men from reading those books."

"Of course not, dear," replied her father. "Lee is a nice young man, them all my life, and I like them yet— love passages and all. Funny, isn't it?" laying he rose from the table and took he continued, "how two old gray heads like you and me will follow the love story of a silly hoy and girl who won't listen to their natural guardians, and sympathize with them every time. We never have any feeling for the sensible.

When he made I we no cause to be," and so father. "Lee is a nice young man, whether you take him or not," and so like dear, "replied her father. "Lee is a nice young man, whether you take him or not," and so like dear, "replied her father. "Lee is a nice young man, whether you take him or not," and so like dear, "replied her father. "Lee is a nice young man, whether you take him or not," and so his departure.

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seen to smile. Father has to give it up at last.

"Of course he does," soliloquized Joel; "so should I. You don't want to break your daughter's heart, and when a girl who has a mind of her own, like a Annie, gets it fairly set upon anything you can't change it for her by force."

Here was another ease. Young lady loved by a man of her own rank, and everything that he ought to be. Her friends plead with her in his behalf, sound his praises, and argue with her about her duty. She fears that she does not love him quite enough. They try to persuade her that she does, and then she is sure that she does, and then she is sure that she does."

There were she other young man, ovidently then say as sure that she doesn't. Then appears the other young man, ovidently an adventurer and probably a Jew. Somehow she becomes interested, and her friends solemnly warn her against him. Then her interest increases, and she finally marries him with her father's reductant consent.

And so on.
"Yes," said Joel to himself as he And so on.
"Yes," said Joel to himself as he closed a book, "the doctor is right. The girl in the story always has her own way, and the more they oppose her the more she has it. But, dear met they go to work exactly wrong. Don't make any allowance for the perversity of human mature. They fill the girl's cars with praises of the right one till she's tired and sick of him, and keep her thinking about the wrong one, by forbidding her to think of him at all. The way to do it is to turn the thing cut for end."

And, in accordance with this reflection, Joel, before he slept, had outlined a plan for managing his daughter.

He began operations at breakfast the next morning.

"Annie," he said in his blandest tones and with his most beaming smile, "your mother tells me that you and Lee Tillon are likely to make a match of it." Annio's face was a picture—a whole

In spite of herself the tears started to

sympathize with them every time. We never have any feeling for the sensible fathers and mothers of our own age who are plotted against."

"I don't know about that." was the reply: "I do sometimes sympathize with the old fells, and think that if I had been in their place I would have been more successful in having my say."

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When he came home to dimner his wife said: "Joel, Par sorry you said what you did at breakfast. The poor girl was dreadfully put out. She has been talking alout it all day and tell-successful in having my when they were together. I think she been more successful in having my know it yet and you are more likely street. with the old fulks, and think that II I ing me everything that they ever such bach in their place I would have been more successful in having my way."

"Well, Joel," said the other with a laugh, "I guess that is one point on which you never get much instruction from the story tellers. Papa and manning always have their ideas of their. At dimor he hegenis—

quaintance with a stranger. afraid, my dear, that Lee quite approve." Joel almost hugged hinself as he noted the offect produced, but he thought that he held a still better card to play.

Joel kissed his daughter and shook

The next day he found an opportunity to say to Lee Tilton:-"Ice, are you acquainted with Law-yer Morton?"

"No, sir," was Lee's answer; "that is, but slightly.
"There is something that troubles nic," continued Parks. "I don't know much of that young man, but to say the least he isn't my kind. Now my Annie much of that young man, but to say the least he isn't my kind. Now my Annie is young and inexperienced, and I see that she is rather taken by his dashing ways. She has ridden with him some, and he calls often—well, I know that she would never care for him in a serious way, but still, between you and me, Lee, I don't think girls can be too careful about forming intimacies with strange young men from the city. Now, Lee, do me a favor. It's of no use for me to speak to her. I am too old and she wouldn't understand me. Now, Lee, do me a tavor. It's of no know use for me to speak to her. I am too and old and she wouldn't understand me. cam But you are of her own age, and an old prefriend. You can do it. Just give her a little friendly hint, you know."

Lee was as wise as most young men, but certain kinds of wisdom come only with experience; and although at first he strengously objected, he was at last over-persuaded, and refuctantly prom-ised to "say just one word."

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That evening he called upon Annie, meeting William Morton just coming from the house as he entered the gate. As he sat in the pleasant sitting room with Annie Parks, Lee hated his errund and his promise. There were other attractive subjects of conversation, perhaps other things that he was more auxious to say to the leautiful girl. But at length he began his task. "Are you much acquainted with Mr. Morton?"

Morton?"
"A little; are you?"
"Well, no. To tell the truth 1 think that perhaps we ought to be a little careful about—about getting acquainfed too muck—too easily 1 mean, with those we don't—that we are not much acquainted with," stammered Lee; "don't year"
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Annio's eyes tooked a shade darker than he had ever seen them before. "I admire your prudence more than I can tell," she said: "after I have seen

I can tell," she said: "after I have seen more of Mr. Morton, perhaps I shall be able to advise you whether you can safely make his acquaintance or not!"

The young gealleman's visit was not prolonged, and when a day or two after Mr. Parks asked him if he had spoken I word to Annie, he answered:—

Lee very soon took occasion to offer a fumble apology for his unfortunate

seemed to meet an pleasant terms, but so, for aught he could see, did Amie and Lee Tilton. In these days Joel frequently con-sulted his novels professionally, and he one evoning happened to read in "The Hoosing Schudberger," Pro-

Joel kissed his daughter and shook hands with his "present." "Too much affected to speak," it was afterward re-

and one day he connuced the fact to me. And it came out by accident that he and Lee had become good friends, and that Lee knew of his engagement at the time that letter came. And then I knew that I had done Lee injustice; and I can't tell now just how it all came about—but aren't we happy, papa?"

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Dr. Mills was present, and he offered his congratulations to the host.

"By the by," he said, "this would almost do for a scene in one of our covels, you know. Only there doesn't seem to be any chunce for relearing and for riveness on the part of the stern." forgiveness on the part of the stern parent. The pleasant little affair is quite in accordance with your wishes, 1

believe."
"Emphatically so," responded Joel

"Emphatically so," responded Joel with dignity.

But after the guests had gone, Mr. Parks spent an hour in the privacy of his own room in deep reflection. There was surely no one to blame in this matter, he admitted but himself, and Annie

From the annual report of the Curator of Coins and Medals, Dr. Storer, it appears that there have been no less than thirty-seven contributors to the numismatic collection, which was commenced only a year ago; namely: Miss Mary G. Ellery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickerton, A. C. Titus, J. M. K. Southwick, John E. Groff, Mrs. Harriet Thurston, Wra. Shelffold Jr. Empiric Brigher Wra.

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eyes from the paper, looked at his wife also only, and said:
"Oun—el?"
"I was asking if you had noticed anything in particular between Lee Tilion and Annie," replied Mrs. Parks, placidly.
"No I think not; what have you not leed?"
"Why I do' know; not much of anything perhaps. But he kind o' comes the leed?"
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might be getting internal conversion.

In a half therefore, a half therefore, a half the proper interest in anything is seen and the half the proper interest in anything half the proposed and half the proper in the half being the proposed proposed in the half being the proposed proposed in the half being the proposed proposed proposed in the half being the proposed prop returning from a little horseback exemsion with the lawyer, but he put on a look of concern, and at the first opportunity he gave her a word of caniton.

"Young Morton is no doubt well emong his his way, my dear," he said "though he is too careful in his appearance and too fond of pleasure to suit me. But it is perhaps as well to he a little guarded in forming a familiar acquaintance with a stranger. And—I'm atraid, my dear, that Lee would not quite approve."

many of our indiscretions, but it linally succumbs. We may be unaware of it does this mean?"

"Hush," whispered Mrs. Parks, "it means just what you have been wishing the bight on a matter-of-fact manner. We may be unaware of it were small object in a matter-of-fact manner. We may be unaware of it were small object in a matter-of-fact manner. We may be unaware of it were small object in a matter-of-fact manner. We may be unaware of it were small object in a matter-of-fact manner. We may be unaware of it were small object in a matter-of-fact manner. We may be unaware of it were small object in a matter-of-fact manner. We may be unaware of it were small object in a matter-of-fact manner. We may be unaware of it were small object in a matter of the very small object in a matter-of-fact manner. We may be unaware of it were may be unaware of it were manner. We may be unaware of it were may be unaware of it w is true, there are many troubles and imperfections of the eye that are con affected to speak," it was afterward reported.

Soon Annie found opportunity to whisper to her father. "Oh, papa, you don't know how we have planned for the last two weeks to give you this surprise. I knew how sad you were when you went away because I felt so about Lee, and when overything came right, as it did, I wanted so much to make it up to you. Oh, that letter—of course you were right. Lee didn't write it. Mr. Morton is to marry a Boston lady, and one day he confided the fact to me. And it came out by accident that he when we find their preservation; and charge the power time to the study of the eyes and their preservation; and either through the services of art and science, have somewhat we have the services of the eye has lost. Now there is nothing and the top to the eye has lost. Now there is nothing that can be too good for the eye; and when we find that arch has the naturals. the advice of a scientific optician must be employed, for he, knowing the exact condition of our ayes, is the only one competent to minister to each and every individual imperfection. We frequently hear such a remark as this:—I appreciate the delicacy of the eye, and being compelled to wear glasses purchase only the best; but I get no satisfaction. They aid me only a little your getting the proper ones is doubt ful, as the method of selection is em

pirreal. You are not competent to make a proper selection yourself, and without the proper authority to aid you what is the result?

You have perhaps gota good article, but unsuited to you, and worthless. You would not, because your friend had a medicine compounded, think of taking it for your nilment which is was surely no one to make ter, he admitted but himself, and Annie had a good husband, no doubt. On the whole he need have no deep regrets on that seere. But he mourned for the fate of his scheme. He critically reviewed his work, and he thought he saw some joints that were capable of improvement.

You would not, occased had a medicine compounded, think of taking it for your allment which is similar; because, there might be too little, or too much of this or that in exact your case, but for the proper remedy, you would ask the advice of those compounded. improvement.

As he nused he mechanically took up his newspaper, and his eye almost unconsciously fell upon the advertisements. Yes, he thought that he could do better if he were to have the upportunity again. He almost wished that he could make a second trial.

"Wife," said he to Mrs. Parks, as that lady ontered the room, "What should you think of the idea of adopting a—healthy—female—child!"—Boston Record.

Newport Historical Society.

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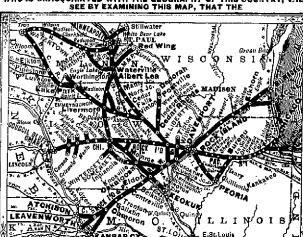
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PATRICK H. HORGAN, Guardian of the person and estate of THOMAS SHEA.

of full age, of Newport, presents his funal account with the estate of said Thomas and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account by referred to Monday, the 12th day of April, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Frobate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercary once a week at least for fourteen bays.

ALEN S. BARKER,

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, March 22, A. D. 1886.

THE COMMISSIONERS beretofure appointed to receive and examine the claims of the creditors on the estate of CHERON ANTHONY.

reculturs on the estate in GIDEON ANTHONY, late of Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, present their supplemental report:

It is ordered that the consideration of san report he referred to Monday, the 12th day of April, 1886, at 16 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Itall, Nowpert, and that matter thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Norport Morenry, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX.N. BARKER, 3-27

Court of Probate, City of Newport, March, 72, 1886.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Marcus of M. Clarke, presented this day, praying thal an instrument in writing presented therewith purporting to be the last will and testament of

GEORGE R. CLARKE.

ate of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, the Executor mined therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said publicion be referred to Monday, the 12th day of April, 1886, at 10 o'chock at M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Xeoport Mercury, once a week at least for fourteen days.

ALEN.N. BARKER,

3-27 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probute, City of Newport, March 15, 1886.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Annie Logan, of Newport, presented this day, represented this day, represented this day, represented the said Newport, and is a minor under the age of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 13 years, having no legal guardian; and praying that William S. Cranston of said Newport or some other suitable person, may be appointed guardian of the person and estate of said inhor:

ed guardian of the person and some minor: It is ordered that the consideration of said petision be referred to Monday, the 5th day of April, 1886] at 10 o'clock A.M., at the Probate Office in the Gry Hull, Newpirt, and Vuat notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, ance a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEN, N. BARKER, 3-20

Court of Probate, City of Newport, March 15, 1886.

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ALFHED SMITH.

of full age, of Newport, presented this day, praying for leave to sell at private sale for a better and more advantageous investment, the interest of his said ward in a certain parcel of land in said Newport, particularly described in said petition be referred to Monday, the 5th day of April, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Rail, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons intorested, by advertisement in the Namport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days. devertisement in the Nonparson. Week at least, for fourteen days. ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., March 15th, A. D. 1886, Much 15th, A. D. 1886, A UGUSTUS P. SHERMAN, Guardian of the person and estate of EIMA LAKE, a person of full age, presents to this Court, his second account with said estate, for examination and allowance. It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to a Court of Probate to the consideration of said account he referred to a Court of Probate to the consideration of said account he referred to a Court of Probate to the consideration of said account he referred to a Court of Probate to the consideration of said account he referred to a Court of Probate to the consideration of the court of the c

It is ordered that the consideration of sai actount in referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Itali in said Middletoven on Monday, the inierteenth day of Apri next, A. 15, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., and the notice thereof be published for fourtien days once a week at least, in the Namport Merons, ALBERT L. CHASE, 3-20 Probate Clerk.

Court of Produce, Middletown, R. I., March 16, A. D. 1886.

CHARLES C. VAN ZANDT presents to this Court's petition in writing, representing that his grandfather, of said Middletown, ded Jone 9, 1845, testate, and that his estate was duly administered upon and closed, and praying this Court to appellution, with will annexed upon the estate of said Charles Collins, for the purpose of collecting certain claims due said estate, known as "French Spollation Claims," It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to a Court of Produce, to he held at the Town 1812 in said Middletown on Monday, the ulnetreath day of April next, A. D. 1886, at ten o'chek A. M., and that notice thereof he published for fourteen days once a week at least in the Acapport Movenny, 3-20 Probate Clark.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
March 15, A. D. 1886.

DAVID ALBRO, administrator on the estate

of SAMPEL M. ALBRO, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court his second account with said estate for examination and allowance. It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to a Court of Product to be beld at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the nineteenth day of April next, A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock A. M., and that natice thereof be published for fourtier days, once a week at least, in the Newport Marring.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. 1.

March, 15, A. D. 1886.

JOHN MAGUIRE, administrator de boms non, with will annexed, on the estate of MOIN C. BAIRER.

Inte of said Middletown, deceised, presents to this Court: his fifth account with said estate, for examination and allowance.

It isordered that the consideration of said account be referred to a Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the mintecent day of April next.

A. 1. 1886, at 16 o'clock A. M., and that netter thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least in the Norport Mercery,

ALBERTI, CHASE.

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Prolute Clerk.

Probate Clerk, Offlee, 1

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Port-month, R. L., March 15, 1886. {

JONATHAN A. SISSON, Esq., administrator on the estate of RECHAIN FILD.

Inter of smill purishments, deceased, has this day filed his pectition in said office to the Hona, Count of Probate, the holden at the Town Addit, 1885, at once obleck P. D., praying that he may be licensed to sell at public attestor, the following described real estate which belonged to said Field, at the time of his death, to make up the deficiency of his personal property in the payment of his debts, funeral expenses of settling his estate, and ineighed the expense of settling his estate, and ineighed the property of the payment of the deviate form of the probate of the filing house and other buildings thereon standing, and is bounded Northerly, by an open way or road; Easterly, by land of Horner A. C. Taylor, and Westerly, by land of Horner & Eight, Southerly, by land of Horner & Field, or however other wise bounded, and has applied to me to publish notice of the filing of said petition as the law directs. Therefore notice is hereby given to all persons interested to appear before said court at said time and place, if they see fit, and be heard.

PHILIP B. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

PHILIP B. CHASE. Probate Clerk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Prolate of Newport, excenter on the estate of JOHN HAZARD WATSON, late of Newport, deceased, and lawling been qualified neuerillage to bey, requires all persons having demands to present them, and all indicated to make payment to him. THOMAS PHEDERICK KACLL, Xewport, March 27, 1886. Kacutor,

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## Legal Notices.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

and 175 of the Mortgage Land Evidence of the City of Newport in the State of Rhode Island.

The mortgagees therein (said Harriet by said Henry, her administrator) will sell at public auction on the real estate hereinafter described, on Monday, April 19, 1886, at twelve o'clock moon, (the wondition of said mortgage having been broken) all the right, title and interest which said mortgage had the time of the exceution of said mortgage had the time of the exceution of said mortgage in or to that certain to of him with the buildings thereon and the appurtenances thereof, situate on Delhois Court, sometimes called Carenden Court, in said Newport, and bound of Northerly on said court thirty 65-106 feet; Easterly on land of Hiram Murray seventy-six 9-10 feet; Southerly on hard of James W. Johnson seventy-two 3-10 feet; it being the same property conveyed by said mortgage, which is hereby made part hereof.

Said vendors hereby give notice that they Intend to bid for said property at said safe.

HENRY H. SWINKE UNE.

South Property of the same property of himself and other vendors.

Newport, March 26, 1886.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

V VIRTUE OF a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed made by John Mc-Comilek to A. Prescott Baker, dated June 29, 1885, and recorded in Volume 19, pages 256 and 257 of the Mortgage Land Evidence of the City of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island:

and 257 of the Morrigage Land Evidence of the City of Newmert, in the State of Rhode Island;
The mortgagee therefor will self at Public Auction on the real estate hereinafter described, on Tuesday, April 29, 1886, at 12 o'clock moun (the candition of said Mortgage having been broken) all the Fright, title and interest which said Mortgage having been broken) all the Fright, title and interest which said Mortgage having the execution of said Mortgage having to that certain lot or parcel of land situate on thousand avenue in said Newport, and bounded, Westerly on Houston avenue Forty (40) feet; Northerly of his grantee and partiyly hand of James Mortan Forty (10) feetand Southerly by land of John W. Vayro One hundred (100) feet; in being the saine property conveyed by said Mortgage which is hereby nouch part hereof.

Said Vendue hereby gives notice that he intends to let for said property as and sale.

A. PRESCOTT RAKER,
Newport, R. 1.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newton, Administrator with will annexed, on the estate of HENRY N. MERRITT, lancon Newtont, deceased, and having been qualified necording to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and those indebted to make parament to him.

nt to him.

HERRY N. MERRITT/Jr.,

Administrator,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed.

The the Bonorable Court of Probate of New-port, Administrator on the estate of JOAN-NA FECKHAM, late of Newport, deceased, and baving been qualified according to law, requests all presons having demands to present them, and all indicted to make payment to him. JOSEPH D. PECKHAM, Administrator.

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wonderful care. If the above lacts use to you, you are at liberty to use t MRS. E. S. III May 9, 1885. 612 F. Clay St., Bloom The child was really in a worse condition than he appeared to his grandmother, who, being with him every day, became accustomed the disease,

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My Little Lad and I.

I take a little hand in mine, And walk the tillage street, With chirp and chatter as we go, In mingled converse sweet, And pleasant salutations From every one we meet, Dear little last and I.

Doar little lad and I.
I take the little hand in mine,
To climb a neighboring hill,
To plack wild flowers, or to trace
A laughing monatain rill,
By which, when weary or athirst,
We pause to drink our ill,
bear little lad and I.

bear little lad and 1.

I take two little hands in arine—
My boy upon my knee;
I listen to a pleasant voice,
Made to the with mutes of plee;
I feet a breath against my cheek—
A breath of life to me,
Dear little lad and I.
I take those little hands in mine;
I here a prattler's tongue
tepeating childish thoughts and son
So sweetly said and sung;
In hormony with spirit harps,
For heavelly music string;
For heavelly music string;
For heavelly music string;
For heavelly music string.

With these two little hands in mine, I think of other days; One generation full of years Between our parting ways, And yet our soils clasp hands across The clasm, in close embrace, Dear little lad and 1.

Those little hands, so very rair,
God keep them ever white;
Those little tert, undettered yet,
Those little feet, undettered yet,
The little feet and neight.
That little little so way.
May it be ever bright.

Bear little lad, pray 1.

—Clark W. Bryan.

The Dreamland Sheep.

When tossing on your restless bed, You cannot fall askep, Just resolutely close your eyes, See a field path before your eyes, And call the dreamand sheep. And can the uncannate succept. They come, they come, a hurrying er Switt hounding one by one; They reach the wall in eager chase; The leater limis the lowest place; They cross and on they run.

The leader limis the lowest place; They cross and on they rim.
Oht many times on sleepless nights I watch the endless throng. Their pretty heads, their woolly backs—As crowding in each other's tracks. They press and race along.
At the wall-gap, each plants its feet On one stone—standing still—Makes its small leag life this before, then with its mater, score after score Goes scampelling down the fill. I try to count them, but each time Lose reckening at the wall they come from where the gray mists hiead—I mists they vanish at the end, With far, faint bleat and call.
Off they the day time cares. Away

With far, faint bleat and cares. Away
The nervous fancles fall;
And peacetuly I fall asleep,
Watching the pretty dreamband sheep
Crowd through the dreamband with.
—Mr. L. B. Branda.

A Slight Misunderstanding. Ned goes to the circus with grandpa, And sits on a nice cushioned seat,

Where he beams upon the performers
With a smile, confiding and sweet. With a smile, confiding and sweet.
But after a while he graws restless,
And then he saftly observes:
"If these are preserve seats, grandpa,
Why don't they pass the preserves?"
--Bessie Chandler, in St. Nicholas. Pluck.

The boy marched right up to the

ounter. "Well, my little man," said the mer-

"Well, my little man," said the merclant complacently—he had just risen
from such a glorious good dinner—
"what will you have today?"
"Oh, please, sir, mayn't I do some
work for you?"

It might have been the pleasant blue
eyes that did it, for the man was not accustomed to parley with such small
gentlemen, and Tommy wasn't seven
yet, and small of his ago at that. There
were a few wisps of bair along the edgcs of the merchant's temples, and loafing down on the appealing face, the es of the merchant's temples, and both-ing down on the appealing face, the man pulled at them. When he had done tweaking them he gave the end of his cravata brush, and then his hands travelled down to his vest pocket. "Do some work for me, ch? Well, now, about what sort of work might your small manship calculate to be able to perform? Why way early book over

your snarr massing carefulate to be after to perform? Why, you can't look over the counter?"

"Oh, yes, I can, and I'm growing, please; growing fast—there! see if I can't look over the counter?"

"Yes, by standing on your toes. Are they counters!"

"In almost seven," said Toniny with a look calculated to impress even six feet nine. "You see, my mother hasn't anyhody but me, and this morning I saw her crying because she could not find five cents in her pocket hook, and she thinks the boy who took the asbes stole it—and—1—have—not—had

wouldn't let me beg, sir," was the simple answer.
"Humph! Where is your father?"
"We never heard of him, sir, after he went away. He was lost, sir, in the stemmer (City of Boston."
"Ah, you don't say. That's bad. But you are a plucky little fellow. anyhow. Let me see." and he puckered up his mouth and looked straight into the boy's eyes, which were looking straight into his. "Samders," he asked, addressing a clerk who was rolling up and writing on parcels, "is Cash No. 4 still sick?"
"Dead, sir; died last night," was the low reply.

"Pve got it mother! I'm took. I'm cash boy! Don't you know when

"I've got it mother! I'm took. I'm a cash boy! Don't you know when they take parcels the clerks call 'cash?' Well, I'm that. Four dollars a week! and the man said I had real pluck—conrage, you know. And here's a dollar for breakfast; and don't you ever cry again, for I am the man of the house now."

The house was only a little ten by diffeen room. But how those little blue-eyes did magnify it! At first the mother looked confounded; then an looked—well, it passes my power to tall how she did look as she took him lin her arms and hugged him, kissed him, the tears streaming down her cheeks. But they were tears of thankfutness.—Scottish American Journal.

It is a pathetic sight to watch the meanderings of a childish mind through the intricacies of English grammar. Little Jane had repeatedly been reproved for doing violence to the moods and tenses of the verb "to be." She would say "I be," instead of "I am," and for a time it seemed as if no one could prevent it. Finally Amy Kate made a rule

wed. "Aunt Kate," she persisted, with an

"Aunt Rate," she persisted, with air honest attempt to correct her mistake, "please tell me what that is going to an?"
Still Auntie sal silently counting, though her lip curled with amusement. Jame sighed but made another patient

## Stars Amid the Rain

Stars Amid the Rain.

Looking from my window, one evering not long ago, what do you think I saw? If you had been in the room with me, you would say "Nothing," for the sky was black with clouds, and henry rain was pouring. But I saw one of the prettiest sights I ever witnessed, and you may see it, too, if you will take the trouble. Not a hundred yards from my window, is a bree, an apple-tree, but I saw no apples oult. It was late in the winter, and the buds had not even dured to open their eyes from their winter's map. At first, as I looked, there were only the bare branches of the tree, but as I gazed, a they star appeared at the end of a little twig, then another, and another, until the tree was full of them, like a Christmas tree with all the little candles twinkling among its branches. Then they died out, only to reappear every few minutes, with increased brightness. I some began to notice that my little stars died out will the dimming of the electric light, which, however, was quite a distance from it, and did not shine on the tree at all. But whenever the lights would flare up, my little stars would dance and twinkle merrily, and then go to sleep again until the next has. So I concluded it must be the light catching the raindrops which always hang from the branches during a shower, which transformed the bare little apple-tree into a star-hearing tree of great heauty.

## The Boarding House Child.

can't look over the counter?"

"Yes, by standing on your toes. Are they coppered?"

"Why, sour toes. Your mother could not keep you in shoes if they were not."

"She can't keep me in shoes, anylow, sir," and the voice hesitated.

The mean took pains to look over the counter. It was too much for him; in couldn't see the little toes. Then he went all the way around.

"I thought I should need a microscope," he said very gravely; "but I racken if I get close enough I can see what you look like."

"Pm older than I'm big. sir," was the neat rejoinder. "Folks say I'm very small of my age."

"What might your age be, sir?" responded the man with emphasis.

"Pm almost seven," said Tommy with a look calculated to impress even six feet nine. "You see, my mother hades in the table coin and the clusters were all tipsy and empty, or where they had not enough to eat, or where there was a drunken husband, or where the baby died. Oh! what retrospect!—[Siftings.

"Haven't we some claims on her estate?" he asked, after stating the case. "Undoubtedly " replied the lawyer. "Can't we get our share, then?" "I should say you could." "Well how are we going to do it?" "There's only one way that I can see." "What's that?" "Break the old hady's will, of course." Jobbins shook his head.
"An't there not other way?" he asked.

"Not that I am aware of."
"We might as well give it up then as a bad job."
"Wby so? Wills have been broken

but I like his pluck. What did No. 1 get?"

"Three dollars, sir," said the still astonished clerk.

"I'll this boy down four. There, youngster, give him your name and run home and tell your mother you have got a place at four dollars a week. Come back on Monday, and I'll tell you what to do. Here's a dollar in advance; I'll take it out of your first week. Can you remember?"

"Work, sir; work all the time?"

"As long as you deserve it, my man."

Tommy shot out of the shop. If ever broken stairs that had a twist through the whole flight ereaked and trembled under the weight of a small boy, or, perhaps, as might be better stated, lunghed and chuckled on account of a small boy's good luck, those in that tenomont house enjoyed themselves thoroughly that morning.

"What like his pluck. What did No. 1

His Little Mistake.

A good one is told upon one of the country-men who attended the fair. While in the city be thought is his duty to attend the opera. Securing a seat, he was intently viewing the stage when squite of his side, thinking from the squint of his eyes! that he was nerrouse in his thanks, and hiding the glasses bewind the remark that "the blamed the remark that "the blamed the fair. While in the city be thought in it he city be thought it his duty to attend the opera. Securing a seat, he was intently viewing the stage when squite the squite of his side, thinking from the squite of his saide, thinking from the squite of his talks, and hiding the glasses bewind him an operation of his case. The old fellow was profuse in his thanks, and hiding the glasses bewind him an operation of his side, thinking from the squite of his eyes! that he operation has the his attention of his eyes! that he operation his the city he thought is death.

Her Grammar. a time it seemed as if no one could pre-vent it. Finally Annt Kate made a rule not to answer an incorrect question, but to wait until it was corrected. One day the two sat together. Aunt Kate busy with embroidery, and little Jane over her dolls. Presently doll so-ciety became tedious, and the child's attention was attracted to the embroid-ory frame.

attrition was attracted to the embroid-ery frame.

"Aunt Kate," said she, "please tell no what that is going to he?"

But Aunt Kate was counting, and did not answer. Fatal word, be! It was her old enemy, and to it alone could the child ascribe the silence that fol-lowed.

Jame signed but mare another panear effort.

"Will you please tell me what that is going to are?"

Aunt Kate counted on, perhaps by this time actuated by a wicked desire to know what would come next. The little girl gathered her energies for one less thal great offer.

lust and great offort.

"Aunt Kate, what am that going to are?"—Youth's Companion.

A child has been beautifully defined as "God's problem waiting man's solu-tion." How is this problem solved in our boarding houses? Theanswer may be found in Sing Sing and Mercer treet. I know of nothing more pitiful than

astics stole it—and—I—bave—not—lad
—any breakfast, sir."

The voice again hesitated, and the
tears came to the blue eyes.

"I reckon I can bely you to a breakfast, my little fellow," said the man
feeling in his vest pocket. "There, will
that quarten do?"

The boy shook his head. "Mother
wouldn't let me beg, sir," was the simple answer.

"Dead, sir; died last night," was the low reply.

"Ah, I'm sorry to hear that. Well, here's a youngster that can take his place."

Mr. Saunders looked up slowly; then he put his pen behind his ear; then his glance travelled curiously from Tonnuy to Mr. Towers.

"Oh, I understand," said the latter; "yes, he is small, very small, indeed, but I like his place, What did No. 4 get."

His Little Mistake.

"Bad Joh."

"Why so? Wills have been broken then ad again."

"Maybe they have, but not my mother-in-laws. That womanlived with me for ten years, and nohody ever broke it while she was alive, and I've had enough to your bill."

"Oh, I understand," said the latter; "yes, he is small, very small, indeed, but I like his plack. What did No. 4 get."

"His Little Mistake.

# **NEW YORK**

# The Mercury.

JOHN P. BANHORN, Editor and Proprietor. SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1896.

It is thought that there is very little prospect for the Blair Educations, passing the house of representation bill

increasing the pent of soldiers and sail-

partford knows a good man when she finds him. They have just nominated know. for the seventh re-election Mayor Bulkaley the popular Republican mayor of that city.

The labor troubles on the south western railroads are to be submitted to have all again resumed operations.

On the 4th of March, 1887, Chicago will be fifty years old. The queen city of the west has reason to feel proud of will reform before the next fifty years,

The "Act, conferring additional powers upon the Board of Aldermen of the city of Newport" which passed the be found in another column of the MERCURY.

New Hampshire is to dedicate a Webmembers. The legislature of 1850, of the dedication.

A colored man presiding over a state legislature is rather an unaccustomed sight. The Rhode Island house of Representatives was honored in that way on Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Van Horne of Newport, presided in a very dignified and impartial manner during the absence of the speaker.

A bill is now before Congress to set rection for there are no doubt two sides to most of these labor questions and if the difficulties which arise can be settled by arbitration and thus reduce the number of strikes and the consequent loss to all concerned, a great advance will be gaired.

In the contest case of Charles II. Paice of Scituate for the seat in Congress occupied by Maj. Wm. A. Pirce from the second district in Rhode Island, Mr. Pirce has been given time to take testimony in rebuttal of that offered by Mr. Paige and ne will commence operations at once. There seems to be an impression that the House of Representatives will finally declare the seat of Major Pirce vacant and order a new election.

Senator Vance of North Carolina freed his mind a few days ago in the U. S. Sonate on the subject of Civil Service Reform. He claimed that all the offices belonged to the Democrats and condemned the President for not distributing them. He said if the Domocrats had known how this administration was going to turn out they never would have worked so hard to put it in. In this he voiced the sentiment of the average Democrat throughout entlabor troubles in such a manner as

The Blair Education bill which is intended to aid the south, but which virtually puts a premium on illitoracy, has been taken from the committee on Education in the House of Representatives and referred to the committee on labor. What ground there is for such a rocceding is hardly apparent except that the southern representatives who he "and (think I am justified in petiry afar off think that the committee on labor can be more easily controlled than the committee on Education. It is to be hoped that the bill will get no

Next Wednesday is the day of the an nual State election in Rhode Island him in the left eye and cut the ball. A brought about at no distant day. It is when the Governor and a new General sear appeared and the doctor in charge the hounden duty of the State to take Assembly are to be chosen for another attempted to remove it with nitric acid, vear. It stands the electors of the State in hand to see that good men are led the sear. It appeared again, howchosen to represent them in the General Assembly. In these times of labor doctor wishing to make a near job of it, agitations, and agitations for the en-regardless of the boy's protestations, largement of the suffrage, temper-again washed the whole eyeball with largement of the suffrage, temperance movements and other great issues, intric acid and effectually destroyed all it is highly important that there be men its sight. The other through bad treatin the State legislature who can grapple with these Subjects intelligently Dr. Milburn passed through his school and deal with them as will be for the days and college life with a shade over best interest for all the people. Each his right eye and his book close up to year questions which are brought be- his face. Later he lost his sight entirefore the General Assembly are grow- ly. ing of more importance. There are constantly coming up questions which concern our city and the towns in Newport county; the people of this vicinity should therefore take a lively interest justice. They have voted an annuity in seeing that men of ability and intel- of \$400 a year to Prudence Crandall the subject of ordnance and gunnery, religence are chosen to represent them.

Then there we have the manufacture and the regard and the regard all the other giving Rhede Island soldiers and sale of intoxicating liquor illegal, and the cother giving Rhede Island soldiers and salino of the line were the sanction of the line where the sanction of the line where the sanction of the line were the sanction of the line where the sanction of the line were the sanction of the line where the sanction of the line where the sanction of the line where the sanction of the line were the sanction of the line where the sanction of the line were the sanction of the line where the sanction of the line were the sanctio

Executive Sociability and His Re-

versation. Political friends and foes

the Treasury had done likewise he the Pilgrim and Providence. might have escaped his present prosteation from hard work and no exer-

It is thought here that Mr. Manning her presperity but not of her mayor ner will never again resume his duties as her political corruption. Perhaps they head of the Treasury Department. The strain has been too great for him, and he will scarely dare to return to his post. A fatality seems to lurk over the Treasury. For twenty years secretaries, one General Assembly on Wednesday, will after another, have fallen sick, whether tary condition of the building, or its proximity to the Potomac Flats.

The main feature of interest on the ster monument in Concord on the 3d of social calendar of this week is the Mi-June next at which time there is to be Careme at Mrs. Whitney's on Thursday a legislative reunion of all the living evening. It is for the benefit of the news-boys lodging house. This will be thirty years ago, is to have charge the first large reassembling of the gay world since Lent began, Mrs. Whitney lends her beautiful house for the judiciary of the House, and several occasion and supplies the supper and music, so that the total receipts can be J. Carroll and George J. West were used for the object stated. The ladies are now planning for another charitable entertainment which will make heavy mittee, who it was reported could come demands on the purses of those who attend them. As there is no difficulty in selling the tickets for each of these ben- allowed to slumber in the committee's efits, however, the presumption is that tie all labor difficulties by arbitration. the prices are not too high. The tick-Something should be done in that di- ats for the Mi-Caremé cost \$5 each, was passed in concurrence. The re-apthose for the Garfield hospital enter-pointment bill in the House was indefitainment to be held at the Chinese Legation are sold at \$3 each, while the On Wednesday this vote was reconsid-Kermess tickets will cost \$5, \$3, and \$2. ered and the bill made a special order

of the House of Representatives, whose Stanhope, Coroner in the Burton case, prayers are just now creating a sensation, is a remarkable man in more than were presented in the Senate from one respect. He can give more accounte | Newport, against the passage of the descriptions of Westminster Abbey (proposed flord law Senator Rull of Cologne Cathedral, Notre Dame, and Middletown was appointed one of the ited than can the majority of those per- of the Kentish Guards. The House had sons who have not been dependent up- a field day on Thursday on the fines on other people's eyes and on their bill, so called. This is a very mild sort sense of touch. He can describe the of a bill in comparison to the one origi rocky outlines and mountainous de- nally introduced, and provides that the clivities of the Sierras and of the Rocky Mountains and the picturesque beauties of the Blue Ridge with a force and work etc., shall be settled by the Courts. vigor combined with accuracy rarely Friday, the bill establishing a tempoequalled, even by writers who still retain their sight.

ciation of stock gambling. Next morning he denounced blood and pomp in a striking way speaking of the false of blood-Norman, Guelph-and Gibelline, Then he cast his provious atterances into the shade by referring to the presto call forth from a Representative the romark that it was an "incendiary speech."

Dr. Milburn, on hearing this, said he had no desire to make speeches before Congress, that he was more conservalive than incendiary. He believed, howour needs to God. "I have been struck tioning the Almighty for their correc-

tion. The blind man gave me a little autobiography. He relates how, when he Island. This would be a great benefit was five years old, a playmate preparwas five years old. a playmate prepar-ing to cast away[a-piece of ghass, threw back his hand and accidently struck back his hand and accidently struck which hurnt terribly, but which removed the sear. It appeared again, more ever, a couple of weeks later; and the like common paupers. They fought ductor wishing to make a near job of it, our battles and defended our homes, we destations. ment also became almost useless, and

Joury Brown.

The Connecticut house of representatives has at last done a tardy act of whom the state so outrageously treated

WASHINGTON LETT Men

The steamer Pflgrim, resumed her position on the route on Tuesday last, Hag's Hiness—15 hard His ReHays' Bouegr
marks, ANATON, March 20, 1880.
resident continues to give a ing her her regular somi-annual overquet each Thursday to a platoon of hauling. During the time the Pilgrim Congress, Senators and members. At has been absent from the route, she has these dinners political subjects are undergone a most thorough and comnover touched upon, but there is a plete overhauling and repairs in hull. The President has and widows and great deal of jovial, entertaining con- boilers, and machinery, and some additions have been made, in the latter, a are mixed up indiscriminately, and the prominent one being an attachment for President is enabled to become better blowing the whistle regularly during acquainted with men whom he needs to the prevalence of foggy weather, or a thick snow storm, which cannot fail of Mr. Cleveland took a day "off" last being of great advantage. Some new week, and joined some Albany friends carpets have been added, and all the at Magnolia, Md. His absence was upholstery work has received a thorcriticised a little on account of the illness of Secretary Manning. Others said plete order and well entitled to the arbitration. The strikers were ordered to resume work on Thursday. Railroads

Steamer Pilgrim

## The Calamity at Key West.

The loss of properly by the fire at Key West Fla. is estimated at \$1,509,000. Four thousand persons are thrown out of employment. There are only provisions enough in the city to last about one week. The villages of Fort Myers and Punta Rassa have sent \$575, in aid of the sufferers. The board of \*\*Redevel, That in the death of the \*\*Legister of the fire in aid of the sufferers. The board of trade has appointed a committee to take charge of all subscriptions.

In the General Assembly, the bill conferring additional powers upon the Board of Aldermen of Newport was assed and engrossed. This is known as the Hawkers and Peddlers bill and is published in full elsewhere. The bill calling for a Constitutional Convention was called from the committee on the ampaign speeches by Dr. Garvin, Hugh made, and a yea and may vote was taken on demanding the bill for the comto no agreement on the bill. The vote stood Yes 27, No 30. So the bill was hands awhile longer. The bill to incorporate the Morehauts' Club of Newport nately postponed by a vote of 27 to 21. Rev. Dr. Milburn, the blind chaptain for April 13th. The account of Francis was ordered paid. Thursday, petitions other old world monuments he has vis- committee to inquire into the condition question of the justice of the fines imposed by the manufacturers for poor rary soldiers and sailors home in this State, as reported by the joint commit-His first invocation in the House that tee, of which the Senator from Nowattracted notice was a vigorous demm. port is chairman, passed both houses.

The joint committee of the General Assembly, consisting of Senators Sun-born and Chase. Representatives Carmichael, Freeman and Chamberlain, have agreed to a resolution appropriating \$5000 animally to provide a temperary home for all destitute Rhode Island soldiers and sailors who cannot by reason of their over crowded coudition, get into the national soldiers homes. This appropriation in addition to the ten thousand dollars already anpropriated ought to provide for the destitute soldiers and their families, and be the means of relieving much suffering and distress. This committee also recommend that our Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to use their influence to have a national soldiers home established in this State, care, in a proper manner, of its destitute soldiers and sailors, and not let and now when many of them are suffering from wounds received in that contest they should not be suffered to come to want. The General Assembly on Friday adopted the recommendation of the committee.

The national house committee on mineree have reported in favor of establishing a new life-saving station on the northwest side of Block Island and minere on the coast between Point Judith and Watch Hill.

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Bonoring the Memory of a Friend.

At a moeting held Tuesday evening, March 20th, the following notice was taken of the death of Dr. Samuel W. Francis and was placed in the minutes Phebe W. Tracey of Nantucket, Mass., of the Union Political Club as an ex- Mary P. Tracy of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

felt for his memory by its mombers:

Our recollection of this good man recults the appearance in our milest of a friend indeed, who loved to do good for its own sake. We feel to cherish his memory, for he appeared mong men in every station of ille as an angel of mercy, recognizing common wants and, so far as he was able, relieved suffering by kind words, unquestioned sympathy, and skilled medical advice.

We believe that if it had been in his power he would have harmonized all the differences existingsteween men and made them happy in the practical effects of thetioiden Rule: "Therefore, all things whatsover ye would that men should do to you, do by even so be them." Such gortle, cheerful, Christian bearing has made its impression upon our community, especially the colored people of this city for whom he had ever manifested great interest. Therefore Resolved, That this minute be printed in the Menecuky and Daily News, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

## Resolutions on the late Dr. Francis

At a special meeting of the Newport Medical Society the following Resolutions were adopt

the dead and stimulating the Hying to more faithful following of their good example, therefore.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That in the death of Dr. Francis, the Medical Profession of Newport, as well as all lovers of somal dearning, filterature, philantimpy, indeed of all that clevates and humanizes mankind, and the whole community in which he lived, have parted with one who in which he lived was always a bright and shining light.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That our colleague, the most kind, affectionate and tender hearted of men, ever cheerful and light hearted under cares that would have crushed must others, constant to duty, self-sacrificing and patient, was a worthy son of the illustrious parent, whose memory he so revered, and whose active beneficent life, true to the guiding star of alstendfast faith in our Saviour, to whom he offered its every experience, was crowned by a most lovely and envisible death.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the sympathy of the Society be communicated to the bereaved family of the deceased.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That copies of the abote Resolutions be sent to the Newport Newspapers and to the New York Medical Record.

\*\*HENRY EGROYD\*\*, M. D., Secretary, HORATOR S. STORER, M. D., EDRANDER R. M. D., FRANCIS H. TRANKIS, M. D.

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PUBLIC LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. PASSED AT THE JANUARY SESSION, 1886.

CHAFTER 559.

AN Act conferring additional powers upon the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newport. [Passed March 30, 1886.]

It is constell by the General Assembly ats follows:

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It is countral by the General Assembly as follows:

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Sec. 2. Whosoever shall violate any of the rules, regulations, orders and restrictions and by the said board of aldermen, pursuant to the authority given by the priceding section, shall be fined not exceeding twenty dollars or be toperisoned not exceeding twenty dollars or be toperisoned not exceeding twenty dollars or be toperisoned not exceeding to a may.

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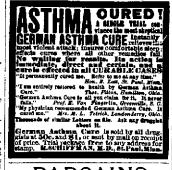
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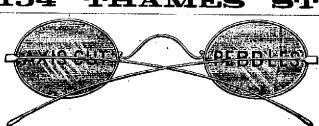
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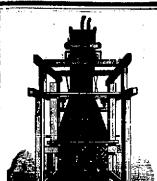
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The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage shall be pro-bibited. The General Assembly shall provide by law for carrying this article luto effect. y law for carrying this article into effect.

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# Farmand Family

There is not much that is new to be said as to how to get peas carlieshly know of no royal road. We elly asplant, and cultivate and whough, we sisting nature at the sternishing house he can sometimes hardys of doing this. One is to right he ground in the fatt, One is to right he ground in the fatt, One is to right he spring, and the other is to part the seeds before the ground is dry enough to be worked. The first needs no further explanation. For the second I place my seed pens in moist sand, about the last week in March, and set the box containing the sand in a warm place, until the peas have formed sprouts about half an inch long. Then, if the soil in the garden is not yet sufficiently dry for planting, I set the box in the cellar, covering it with a board if the mice are troublesome, and bave it there until we can plant. There is not much that is new to be there until we can plant.

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I have left the sprouted soeds in this condition for a fortnight without any apparent harm resulting. Whon the ground is dry enough to plant, I pick the peas carefully out of the sand, place them in the drill about two inches apart, and cover lightly with the soil. I have gained as much as eight days in earliness by thus starting the seed heforchand, though the difference is usnally not so much.

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## The Farmer's Model.

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the chicks. Keep them perfectly dry, Confine them mornings and the down is all the grass.

Many flocks have to subsist almost entirely more food in one shape or another during the whole year. This is an injudicious course of feeding, Vogetables, either raw or cooked, or mixed with meal for the morning's mess, are extremely valuable. Cabbage, as a succulent vegetable, has no rivat Grass, on the sod or cut fresh, is excellent. Onions, chopped fine and mixed with their solid food, are wholesome, and often prevent or check disease in fowls.

Insects have an aversion to the odor or smell of the red cedur. Colar saw dust sprinkled about the house, and nests partially composed of and resting upon a bed of cedar leaves, will prevent the inroads of insects. When convenient, small cedur trees, cut down and placed about the premises, renewed occasionally by frish green ones, are recommonded for this purpose.

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Bow to Take Off a Hide.

Thatking off the hide or calfskin over cut the threat eroses in the least. Slit the skin from the brisket to the jaw; then cut around each leg to the hoof. Slit the hind leg from the hoof up distance of the hind agriculturing until the mess is so thick that, and from the brisket to the jaw; then cut around each leg to the hoof. The water need should be difficulty be slirred. The water need should be distributed by the color of the hind agriculturing until the mess is so thick. The water need should be distributed by the slirred. The water need should be distributed by the slirred. In taking off the hide or calfskin never cut the threat crosswise in the least. Sit the skin from the brisket to the jaw: then cut around each leg to the hoof. Sit the lind leg from the hoof up directly over the gambrel, and the forward logs to the front, directly over the knee, to the top of the brisket bone. This lowes the hide or skin, then, in the proper shape for finishing.

Skin the head and legs carefully to avoid cutting them; then, commencing at the head, draw or this off the skin without any further use of the knife, thereby avoiding the holes and cuts that almost spoil so many entiskins. Some farmers use a windbass to draw off the dairy skins, and others use a horse; but one or two men can do it a great deal more quickly and easily.

When taken off, by the hide or skin the normal gas the concern a compert to flat entire for potatoes, and every season conviners me that this mode is preferable to the forming of tills around the sun game of this amond the same manned shing mann the allow or skin the morning as much as they will eat of it, first having been slightly beared by pouring a little scalding water over it. At night, whole corn and sometimes wheat during the winter is supplied in moderate quantities.— [Poulling Monthly.]

Flat Culture for Potatoes.

Several years ago t became a convert to flat entirure for potations, and every season convincers me that this mode is preferable to the forming of tills around the plants. This season, being a very moist one in this section, fully demon-cements with one best in a sile. when taken off, by the hide or skin flat on the floor in a cool place where the san cannot shine upon it, and cover it with saft, rather tine sall, heing better than too coarse sait. Do not roll it up, but let if remain in the saft until you take off mother; then place that one upon the other, salting freely as before, and so on until you gol chough to make quite a pile; then commence another pile in the same manner. Do not be afraid to use saft, freely; what the skins do not require will shake off and can be used again.

If you prefer to dry out, your skins before selling them be sure that they are thoroughly dried before being baled up for shipment.

Never dry out a skin before having it salted as described, to preserve it from moths and other injuries on the hair side, which are liable to occur if the skins are not properly salted before being dried out.

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If your skins remain on hand very long after being dried out, before delivering to the tamer, 'even if salted, watch them carefully to defect any indications of moths or worms on the hair side, and if any are discovered have the skins visorously whipped with a stick so often that they shall be wholly craditated from the cutter bed, and if any are discovered have the skins visorously whipped with a stick so often that they shall be wholly craditated from the cuttie led of

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Instead of this unworthy and demoralizing anxiety to get rich, if the aver-

and set at home as example older, but four weeks old, an after four weeks, we never keep tarned once in a day or They should their side. If kept on the two flad they will not need to be sufficed. The object in turning is to selved in a little cold milk, one-half cup of white sugar, dayor with vanilla. Let it thicken like custard; when for roup. Beard it over indecept over the white sugar, dayor with vanilla, let it thicken like custard; when for roup. Beard it over and cover it with dirt and ashes. Keep me eye on the cheks. Keep them perfectly dry. Confine them mornings antil the downs.

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Whear Murriss.—Mix one pint of milk, two eggs, three hablespoonfuls of yeast, a little salt, with flour enough to make a stiff butter; let it rise, four or five hours and bake in muffin rings in a hot oven about ten minutes

FIGURE - Three cups of sugar, and cup each of batter and sweet milk, whites of twelve oggs, well beaten. Four cups of flour and two tenspoonfuls of baking powder. Filling—one pound of ligs boiled till smooth.

Oystren Furrers.—Beat two eigst very light, stir in half a cupful of milk, four tablespoonfuls of flour and one tempoonful of baking powder. Season oysters with salt and popper, drop in the batter, and pour a large spoonful at a time into hot lare.

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A Liour Tea Cake,—One cup of sagar, two eggs, half a cup of melted butter, one and a quarter cups of milk, two teaspoonfuls of cream of factar and one teaspoonful of soda. Add flour enough to make a stiff batter. Bake twenty minutes in a good oven.

FLANNEL CARES.—Put two ounces of butter into a pint of hot milk; let it melt, then add a pint of cold milk; four beaten eggs, a tenspoonful of salt, and two tablespeons of yeas! and sufficient flour to make a stiff batter. Set in a warm place to rise, then fry on a grid-

many polations as will cover the button of an onion in this slices and spread them over this. Add sait and pepper and tumps of butter. Cover the buttom of the disk with water or nilk, and base in a moderate oven.

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CREAN FRITTEIS.—Stir into one pint of sweet milk one and one-half pints of flaur, which has been previously mixed with two hraping tenspoonfuls of baking powder, adding six eggs well beating none lesspoonful of salt and lastly one pint of good sweet cream; drap this mixture from a tablespoon into hot land and fry same as doughouts.

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# RISTORY OF THE AMERICAN WHALE

Notwithstanding the many perils encountered in this pursuit, perils arising from the accessary explorations of new fields to replonish the supply which constantly fails in the old, perils arising from the nature of the cruising grounds themselves, which hedude the stormiest, most holyrinthine and most trencherous of scas, and those most subject to typhoons, perils arising too from the very nature of their calling to the men themselves, the ensualties are no more at least than fail to the lot of those who follow the sea in volter pursuits. their end." But with a greater risk there seems to be no greater mortality than may be found in the lists of the merchant service.

No nobler class of men, no more skill-

earliest recorded accidents was the one which befel the ship Union, of Nantacket, Capt. Edmund Gardner, master, which sailed from Nantacket ou the 18th of Soptember, 1807, for the Beazil Banks. When twelve days out, running along at the rate of about seven miles an bour, she struck on a specim whale with sufficient force to break the Edward Edward and the sail to the sufficient of the sail to the sa

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them, and nothing to save them but Mary Irene Hoyt, who contested the merchants service.

No nobler class of men, no more skill-full notations who have shipped upon our whalemen. Those in command are better them, and the same that is an element of the waist; two quadrants, two practical daring without recklessness, paick to act in an emergency, but prolently guarding the lives of their mental the safety of their ships; self-relighted the mate strucks had been understanded to teach that none but the mate but self-possessed. Every ship is fully manned, and discipline is intendent the discipline is intendent the discipline is intendent to be fully enforced; hence when an additional measure for safety. These preparations occupied the larger portion of three days. The ship was now rapidly breaking up, and the captain called a council of the officers to determine what should be done. By an observation taken at noon on the 22d of November they found they were in latifule of 2E north, longitude 120° west. The nearest land was the Marquesas Islands, next to them the Society Islands, but at this time.

thin here. It talks at length how, in spite of the utmost care, a partion of their miserable pittance of bread was damaged by the breaking of heavy seas into their boats; how their boats were

paysician recommends a full respiration as the best remedy for this kind of wakefulness, which is produced frequently by the condition of the atmost phere as well as the state of the mind, to a. When a woman wants to take a meant cled slight or injury she has only to read aloud to him one of his old love letters four years after his marriage.

Why is a good wife like natehwork? Because the followers state the payling troubled as paymently effectable is sparrently effectable closured the supplier will sense the oblide or read the fullified is apparently effectable closured the spatial will sense the oblide or read the fullified is apparently effectable closured the spatial will sense the oblide or read the fullified is apparently effectable. When the state of this kind of wakefulness, which is produced frequently by the condition of the atmost phere as well as the state of the mind, to the condition of the atmost phere as well as the state of the mind, and the fullified is apparently effectable loss full sometimes fall to reach the fullified structured will sense the ballets. When the stringly closed, the single strength will sense the full feet as paymently effectable closed, the full feet and the fullified support will sense the ballets. The Off the Akin k very tough and hard, and the fullified is apparently effectable in the fullified is apparently effectable. When the states a good will the full the full feet applier; the field is apparently effectable. When the full feet applier will sense the ball with its vitality.

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if there should be no other resource left; and while my attention was thus engaged for a moment, I was aroused with the cry of a man at the hatchway, "Here he is—he is making for us again." I turned around and saw him about I turned around and saw him about down apparently with twice his ordinary speed, and to me at that moment it appeared with tenfold fury and vongeance in his aspect." A line of foun about a rod in width, made with his tail, which he continually thrashed from side to side, marked his oncouning. Mr. Chuse hoped, by putting the helm hard up, the vessel might cross the line of the whale's approach, and the second shock be avoided, and instantly gave orders to that effect; but scarcely had the course of the ship, already somewhat waterlogged probably, been changed a single point, when the

At one of the stations of the San Francisco and North Pheific Railroad a few Sandays since, an elderly gentle-man got off the cars to take brief obser-GWhat's the neatter with you? Do you own this trunk?" "No, sir!" came the own this triant? "No, BIT," came the answer in a tone that owined much indignation, "but Pil have you to understand, sir, that I own this railroad." As Colonel Donahue moved, ack to the train the limp young man reclined against, the station for support,—Theolekulpe, Cal. Extension. against the station for an Healdsburg, Cal., Enterprise.

# "I've had just about as much of your

impudence as I am going to stand," said Mrs. Judga Peterby to Matilda Snowball.

"Food de Lord, dis am de berry fust time I has opened my mouf dis mawn-

'That's neither here nor there. Last night I dreamt about you. If there is any dreaming to be done it's your business to dream about me, and I should even regard that as a plece of importi-nence. You be careful from now on."

## PUBLIC LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND PASSED AT THE JANUARY

SESSION, 1896.

CHAPTER 347.

A Act in amondment of Chapter 9 of the Fallo Statutes, "Of Elective Meetings."

It is reader by the General Assembly as follows:

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all acts and parts of acts inconsistent nervi are hereby repealed and this act shall take feet from and after its passage.

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THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the City of Newport, will be in session as a Board of Cauvassers at their Chamber in the City Halt, on BAATRIDAY, AFRIL 3, 1886, at 3.30 o'clock F. M., for the purpose of correcting and completing the Ward Lists of voters in Newport, for the Ward Meetings to be holden on Wednesday, the 2th day of April, 1888.

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LONG WHARF. REWPORT.

DAVIDSON, Landscape Photographers, A common sewing needle, about one and five-eighths inches long, was taken from the shoulder of Michael J. Johnson, at Wickford, one day last week.

Mr. Johnson has no idea how long he has carried the needle, as the first knowledge he had of it was on Tuesday, March 23d, when he felt a pricking

define Lord's prayer and the services were ended.

Mr. Wm. L. Sisson who has been feeding three oxon for some time with a view to having them of extraordhary size and fatness, has we must say, and to his satisfaction, attained the desire object. They consisted of a pair and a single ox. The pair turned the scales at 1967 and 1893 lbs. respectively, the single ox at 2975 lbs. Who will heat this? These oxon were exhibited at the Aquidneck Agricultural Fair last fall, and also at the fair of the libed Island Soelety for the Encouragement of Domestic Industry at Providence, where they received the first premium, in accordance to their respective pultaness. The live weight of these oxen showed their gain had been over 200 lbs each since their exhibition at the above numed fairs.

Diphtheria has again appeared in this town, this time the see as a contract of the second of the county and seeds on the literature of the county and the services of the county and the services of the county and maintaining a lottery.

"Here lies the body of John Hayward, a man who never voted. Of Such is the Kingdom of Heaven," is the strange epilaph which a recently declared over his grave. In the case of Doctress Helen Cummings, on trial in Bostom for manisaughter in killing a woman by mixing lacks on medicine, the jury this afternoon reported guilty. The case goes the county paid at Dover, after serving thirty days for drunkenness, has been identified as the sun of a very wealthy lustiness man of New York eity. He had spont \$5000 in the twenty days provious to this arrest. In accordance to their respective putrances. The live weight of these oxen showed their gain had been over 200 libs each since their exhibition at the above named fairs.

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TIVERTOR

TIVERTON.

William E. Gladstone, the youngest son of Mr. Greenwood Robertshawdied Sunday.

Mr. Silas T. Borden, son of Councilmon Samuol E. Borden, son of Councilmon Samuol E. Borden, is much improved, so much so that his many friends aroquite hopeful.

A school meeting in District No. 3. Bridgeport, was held Thursday evening, April 1, at 7.30 o'otock, to sen what action the voters in the district will take in relation to the enlargement of the present school building.

A pleasant entortainment was given in Garfield Hall on Thursday evening of last week, by the teachers of the North School, District No. 5, Mr. C. R. Hicks and Miss Suelo Counsell, the teachers having charge. Readings, recitations, dialogues, singing by the Temple Chapel choir, with Mr. William Fitton at the organ, and after the concert, ice cream, cake, confectionary, coffee, etc. were offered for sale. The hall was well filled and all seemed to doubt was realized for the benefit, of the object for which it was intended furnitance for the use of the school.

Mr. Poleg S. Stafford, who was appointed Postmaster at North Tiverton.

Mr. Poleg S. Stafford, who was ap-pointed Postmaster at North Tiverton a short time since, expects to get ready to open in a day or two.

to open in a day or two.

At the coming town meeting the town will be under the necessity of raising a considerable sum of money in addition to its regular outlay, to put its reads and bridges in octer for safe travel. Some of the drives, for instance from Main road to Fish read, south of C. A. Hambly's, the read from Fish read to Eagle Mill, and the driveway from Shove street to Fish road by the Bourne Mills are very much washed, and will need much done for them as well as many others.

The auxiliary to the W. C. T. H. constitution will be a many others.

The auxiliary to the W. C. T. U. con-nected with the Congregational Church will hold special services on Sunday ovening, April 4th at 7.30 o'clock.

Notices are posted for a school cross, Notices are posted for a school meebing in District No. 1, on Monday ovening, April 6, at 7.30 o'clock, to choose officers for the ensuing year, and to consider the cepairing or building of a new building of building.

All the newest varieties in Spring Clothing for In the death of Mr. Augustus Chase In the death of Mr. Augustus Chase Tuesday in Fall River, the people in Tiverton share with the people of that city in the loss of a man who was greatly valued here, where he was well known. Mr. Chase was often seen in town, as he had business interests here, owning large interests in real estate in the north part of the town. Mr. Chase is liberality here was well known, giving a short time since a nice lot of land on the corner of Main and Judson streets for the crection of a church for the Primitive Methodist people. In the crection of Temple Chapel he contributed very largely and was present at the dedication exercises a few months ago and took part. His memory will house he devisited by all schools and the positive of the primitive Methodist people. months ago and took part. His mem ory will long be cherished by all who knew him.

JAMESTOWN.

FROCKS, The diving half of the Gardner House presented an animated scene on Saturday evening, when it was converted into a skating rink.

The Cottrell cottage, occupied last summer by Mr. J. G. Purdon, of Boston, has been rented by Mr. Daniel Watson for a period of two years to Capt. Abbott Chandler, owner of the "Myrtilla." Mr. Purdon is now in Chioa. SPRING OVERCOATS China.

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Already preliminary visits are being made here by strangers and summer residents, who are preparing for the matter of the season of 1886, and Messrs. D. S. Newhall. Joseph Whatton, W. C. Watsom and Wistar Morris, of Philadelphia, and Mr. H. L. Enstice, of Cambridge. Mass., have lately been here.

here.

Jamestown caucuses often partake of the character of myths. There were no delegates sent from here to the late Democratic Convention, and at one of the State Conventions, during the late Presidential campaign, a "Jamestown delegate" got in who was never known to have stepped foot on the island.—There was sufficient formality observed, however, to empower Senator Watson and Representative Douglas to walk over from the halls of legislation to the opera house in Providence as delegates J.E. Seabury, opera house in Providence as delegates to the late Republican Convention, and thus, on that occasion, the town was ally and properly represented.

MIDDLETOWN.

A Temperance concert will be given by the Band of Hope in the M. E. Church, Middletown, Sunday evening, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock.

New England Items.

RHODE ISLAND.

PORTSMOUTH.

The remper has again put in his sickle and taken this time another of our again ones, Thomas R. Hazard, known for a long time as "Shepherd Tom." Mr. Hazard was sick about a week, with ponenmonia. He died at St Denis Hotolus, this home in this town, the funeral services being held at the house on Theoday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary A. Rull, of Boston, read the following lines. Say ye, alone he fell? It is not so, There was a hovering off edestlat wings Around his lowly couch a second notation. Say ye, alone he fell? It is not so, There was a hovering off edestlat wings Around his lowly couch a second notation. Say ye, alone he fell? It is not so, There was a hovering off edestlat wings Around his lowly couch a second notation of the Lausistans Lottory, was arrounded to the John of the Lausistans Lottory, was arrounded Monday on complaint of Henry L. Clates, for the Society For the Suppression of Yiee, Mr. Crossly is charged with south of the Lausistans Lottory, was arrounded to the follows company of leaven bo say, he flows, and that your brief farewell titered in tears, was but the prelude tone of the hand welcome of eternity.

Then Mr. Rowland G. Hazard of Peaceddale, a mephew of Shophord Tom, road the 16th chapter of 1st Corinthian; At the grave Mr. R. G. Hazard repeated the Lord's prayer and the services were ended.

Mr. Wm. La Sisson who has been

THERE was a grand Temperance Mass meet-at the Opera House last evening April 2, at 745.

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Mrs. M. C. Eustis' of Boston has conted her cottage on Gibbs avenue to Charles P. Shudekson of Philadelphia or the coming season.

The young girl, Nellie Johnson, who ran away from her home in the 5th ward recently, was returned from Prov-

dence Monday by Detective Parker. Hon, William Dorsheimer of New York has cented the Swift cottage on

Bullevue avenue for the coming senson 8. S. Vars is meeling with good, suc ess with his 12th annual trade's proression to come off Tuesday May 4th.

New Advertisements.

# PRIMARY MEETING.

THE REPUBLICAN ELECTORS of the City of Newport are requested to meet at the STATE HOUSE, on Monday evening, April 6, 1886, at 8 o'clock, to monthate or representatives to represent the set of the control of the state for the ensuing political year. By order of the Republican City Committee, ALBERT C. LANDERS, Chalrman, JOHN J. PICKHAM, Secretary.

# ANNUAL NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Jamestown and Newport Ferry Co., for the election of officers and for the transaction of officers and for the transaction of atterbusiness that may legally come below atterbusiness that may legally come below the form of the company's building in Jamestown on Wednesday, April 18th, 1886 in Jamestown of Wednesday, April 18th, 18th and 18th april 18th, 1876 in Jamestown of Wednesday, April 18th, 18th and 18th april 18th, 18th april 18th, 19th and 18th april 18th, 18th and 18th april 18th, 18th and 18th april 18th april 18th, 18th and 18th april 18th, 18th and 18th april A 5 ft. Ebony Pole,

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WHERRAS, WEDNESDAY, THE SEV-WENTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1886, is by the Constitution and Laws of this State, designated as the day for holding the election of ejeneral Officers, and—Winears, S. Chapters 550 and 551 of the Public Laws passed by the General Assembly at its present isoston, declare approved, and require to be published and submitted to the electors, the following propositions of amendment to the Omistration of the State, viz.—

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"RESOLUTION PROPOSING ANAMEND-MENTTO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE."

"Resolved, A majority of all the members elected to each nonse of the General Assembly concurring herein the sum that the following article he proposed and minuted to the distance of the distributed in the manuer provided in Article XII. of the Constitution; and that the Secretary of State cause the sum of the right to you in the election of all cityl offers suchous transitions.

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"Women shall have the right to vote in the election of all civil officers and on all questions in all legal town, district or warn inectings, subject to the same qualifications, limitations and comittons as men."—and;—and civil civil of Wilkers, Tirk Civy Couxrett of said city of Wilkers, Tirk Civy Couxrett of said city of worpert, at a meeting holden on Triesday Marril 16, 1886, passed the following Resolution, vir.—

WHEREAS, THE CITY COUNTLE of said city of Nowport, at a meeting holden on Tassday (March 16, 1886, possed the following Resolution, viz.—

"RESOLAED, That the following guestion be submitted to the qualified electors of this city, at the Ward Meetings to be holden on Wednesday, the serenth day of April next, viz.—

"The City Council is requested, if it shull see ful, from time to time, to grant under suitable regulations and restrictions, the right to the Newport Horse Raitronal Company to lay rails, switches and tumons for a horse railroad, and to operate horse-cars thereon, under the terms of said company's charter, in and upon such of the public streets and highways of the city as said city council may designate, with the exception always of Ayrauli street, Kay sarred, Thumes street, Bellovica scenne and Ocenn avenue."

"Resolven, That the City Clerk is directed to provide a sofficient number of hallots for the provide sofficient of the word word of the country of the council may designate, which can be seen as a said ward Meetings, whereon shall contain the clivy Clerk is directed to provide sofficient of the word. "Ves," and the remaining half the very condition to the council of the heart of a said ward Meetings shall be sead up in open ward meetings, at the close of the heart of Agrauli shall be provided as and the result to published by said Board." and the result the published by said Board." and the result the published by said Board." and when the said that a proposition providing for taking a vote that hollenses shall be gunned for the said of intexecting fluors, in inserted in the warrant for the calling of said election for General officers.

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WHEREFORDER, the qualified electors of this city entitled to vote for General offers are hereby notified and warned to assemble in Ward Meetings on said Wednesday, the seventh day of April, 1886, at half past six o'clock in the inorning, at the following named places in their respective wards—

IN THE FIRST WARD, at the Ward Room, Bridge Street.

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IN THE SECOND WARD, at the Ward Room, Equality Park.

IN THE THERD WAHD, at the Justice Court Room, State House.

IN THE FOURTH WARD, at the Ward Room, Prespect Hill Street.

IN THE FIFTH WARD, at the Ward Room, Young Street.

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